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THE RATE QUESTION.

IN THE SUBJECT of freight rates Salt Lake will find matter thoroughly survived him for an appreciable length worthy of its earnest consideration. of time, her relatives would inherit the The Herald is glad the club has taken the question up. It is one of vital importance, not only to Salt Lake City, but to every city in the state and to does not ship anything or have anything shipped to him may think the rate question makes no difference to him, but it does.

The manufacturer doesn't pay the freight: the jobber doesn't pay the freight; the wholesaler doesn't pay it; the retailer doesn't pay it. Who does pay the freight, then? Why, the consumer, and nobody else. He doesn't pay a part of it, either; he pays it all, little more added for good measure. Everybody pays his share, directly or indirectly, for none can escape this inexorable collector.

There are sugar factories in Utah, than the Utah provider. Why? Be- | siong. cause of the freight rates. Salt ought to be cheaper in Utah than anywhere in the world. There are billions of tons of salt almost within a stone's have been settled without legal pro here as it costs anywhere in the United | It is quite possible that there

The salt trust has a good deal to do with this fact, even as the sugar trust has a good deal to do with the price of sugar, but the freight rates are considered in making prices on Utah's products just as surely as tariff-protected manufacturers regulate their charges by the tariff. These matters may profitably be looked into by, the Commercial club of Salt Lake City.

Here is another: Why is it possible to ship goods from New York or Chicago to San Francisco at a lower rate than from either of those points to Salt Lake? The railroad man answers that it is because there is water competition from the east to San Francisco, while an all-rail rate must be made to Salt Lake City. The absence of competition, they will tell you, jus-

like to see the Commercial club institute proceedings against the railroads before the interstate commerce commission. We might not derive any immediate benefit from that source, but I we could at least ascertain just where We stand and why.

FOOLS AND THEIR MONEY.

"THOUGH THOU SHOULDST bray with a pestle," said wise old Solomon, 'yet will not his foolishness depart from him." Truth is just as much truth today as it was in the time of Solomon. We have a modernized version of his proverb in the saying, "There's a der the skin at the proper place. In sucker born every minute," and the re- other operations, which were successcent get-rich-quick explosions in St. Louis remind us very forcibly that the

Three or four concerns in St. Louis have been advertising that they had racetrack connections which would infallibly enrich all of their customers. They solicited deposits with the understanding and the profinise that any remittances sent in would be returned ten, twenty, a hundred times over within a ridiculously short time. Time and time again such swindling firms and corporations have been exposed, but the St. Louis rascals were given generous

advertisements in such numbers as to improve on the work of the Almighty. keep the postmen weighed down with letters containing drafts, checks, morey orders and cash. For a time the dividends were forthcoming. The "good her to submit to the operation. They things" on the turf materialized. Of course the original, well, let us call she must suffer. them investors, told their friends, and so the business kept on growing, The other day the managers, having collected about all they could, suspended payment, and ever since a horde of angry victims has been besieging their

Such people are really not entitled to any sympathy. Anybody with ordinary common sense ought to know that a perfect stranger is not going to present him with money. The man advertises that he will give two dollars for every dollar deposited with him is either a common swindler or a visionary crank, ninety-nine times out of a hundred. A very little reflection should convince anyone that the man who has found the sure road to fortune isn't going around tooting a horn and inviting the public to come and

crowd that highway. The Herald is optimistic, but it is not optimistic enough to believe that all men are pure minded philanthropists. Most of them are after the money, and remember that Hearst rhymes mighty some, unfortunately, do not care very much how they get it. The surprising thing is that they are so often able to deceive so many people. And, after all, the swindling is not always theorists are getting in their work.

"To you recognize the profesh?" queried the long-haired pedestrian, as he lined up in front of the box office. "Sure!" replied the genial ticket bener. "But don't worry; we won't betray you." much how they get it. The surpris-

ment. Hard headed business men very often buy gold bricks in one form or

They purchase stock in mines that turn out to be wells, they cash drafts for almost total strangers, they are fleeced in games of chance and robbed on stock exchanges. So a survey of the entire situation brings us at last to Puck's sage observation:

"Lord! What fools these mortals be!" THE FAIR CONTEST.

CONTEST for the Fair millions is to be instituted after all, and even this early, before any papers have been filed, the thing reeks of perjury and Charles Fair and his wife scandal.

property to his wife. She had made a testament leaving everything she owned to him. The point as to which of the couple died first then became all important. If Fair survived his wife, from the east and other points to though only for a second, his property points in Utah, the Commercial club of would go to his relatives. If his wife

The testimony of the witnesses to the accident, taken shortly after it occurred, tended to show that Fair lived every citizen of Utah. The man who the longer. Some very positive statements, indeed, were made to this effect, and with a wealth of detail. On that hasis a compromise was made between the heirs of Mrs. Fair and the heirs of her husband by which the former were given a comparatively small share of the joint estate on condition that they abstained from any legal proceedings

whatever. Now it is claimed that the evidence taken in the first instance was all wrong. One of the lawyers for the Mrs. all to the last cent, with perhaps a Fair relatives says that every witness except one is positive now that Charles Fair died first. The one witness referred to, declares the lawyer, inclines to neither side. Now the question will arise: Did the witnesses lie when they but sugar isn't as cheap here as it is gave their first testimony or are they in San Francisco or in New York City. lying now? There is no getting away gave their first testimony or are they The San Francisco provider can buy from the proposition that a lot of lying sugar for nearly a cent a pound less has been done on one of these occa-

It seems a pity that one big western fortune, the fortune of the last male survivor of the Fair family, could not throw of this city. Yet we all know that refined salt costs just as much ing to pass on the merits of the case. ample grounds for the contest. Mrs. Fair's relatives may be fully entitled to recover, but the case has an ugly look at the outset and it is likely to grow uglier as it progresses.

In any event there is some mighty fine picking in sight for the lawyers who have been retained and who will be retained by the contending parties.

MISS DEACON'S FATE.

THE CASE of Miss Gladys Deacon, the famous American beauty who became prominent some months ago because of the story that the crown prince of Germany desired to make her his wife, furnishes another illustration of the adage that it is best to let well enough alone. A bulletin says that Miss Deacon is in a critical con-

not public sentiment be so bitter against him that he would be forced to reasonable terms? The Herald would great deal. One day she met an artist Howard will entertain. great deal. One day she met an artist who looked at her with an artist's eve.

"You are very beautiful," he said, and then he added the fatal "but." "There is a slight depression in your nose which prevents it from being absolutely perfect." Miss Deacon's heart straightway grew heavy. She fretted about that almost imperceptible depression in her nose more than many people fret over a mutilated hand, a lost eye or a disfiguring hump. Finally the young a fool in a mortar among wheat woman consulted one of the foremost surgeons of Paris,

He told her that he could remedy the defect, and she joyfully consented to the operation. It consisted in the injection of a little melted paraffin unful, the paraffin hardened, the wound healed and the deformity was cured. With Miss Deacon it was different. Ever since the operation, slight though it was, the wound has been troubling her, and now her condition is reported

to be critical. If she recovers her health her beauty will have been spoiled. The cynic will say she has been rightly served for allowing her vanity to run away with home. Deshare she has been rightly served for allowing her vanity to run away with Hattie Jennings. her. Perhaps she has, but, after all, the girl is more deserving of pity than blame. She wanted to be perfect. God had apparently done his best and failed. The genus "sucker" responded to the and she thought man might be able to Now she realizes her error.

The blame lies not so much with Miss Deacon as with those who permitted are really the ones who sinned, while

"Fussy Jimmy" Anderson wants the legislature to pass a bill which will enable him to draw a salary as poor commissioner as well as county commissioner. There is no reason for passing any such bill. "Fussy" is a poor short trip. missioner now, goodness knows.

Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica have formed an alliance. Here is a combination that ought to make little nations like the United States, England and Germany sit up and wonder what is going to happen.

Now comes Agent-of-the-Almighty Baer with a proposition for a sliding scale of wages for the miners. If Baer could have his way the slide vould be continuously downward.

In connection with the Hearst presidential boom it is, perhaps, unkind to well with burst.

started in the basement. He didn't see the fire, but those who did see it in its cipiency say it did start in the basement. Of course, though, the theorists are the best witnesses. They are like the lawyer who visited his client in the latter's cell. "Why," he said, "they can't put you'in jail for this offense. "But, man, I am in jail," was the pertinent reply.

Young Mr. Rockefeller told his Bible class recently that the giving of alms is not true charity. He believes sympathy is the proper thing. Besides, sympathy is cheaper, although Mr Rockefeller didn't go so far as to say

Kindly remember, when you sympathize with the man who curses the cold weather, that the same party will be swearing just as vigorously about the hot sunshine along in August.

The preachers of Kentucky have united in an anti-vice campaign. This should mean the absolute extinguishment of the Republican party in old Kentucky.

Of course the tenants of the Atlas block who had no insurance will take out a-plenty of it just as soon as they ccumulate something to insure.

Mr. Henry Peery was the host last vening at one of the most brilliantly pointed dinners given this season at the Alta club. The dinner was in comappointed dinners government to his guests, Mr. F. F. Brewster and Mr. E. L. Stoddard of New Haven, and covers were laid for four-man centerpiece was an immense teen. The centerpiece was an immense vase of American Beauties, and surrounding the base of this was a mat of pale pink roses outlined with fragrant smilax with all the beauty of its rant smilax with all the beauty of its tiny blossoms. Smilax in bloom hung from the chandeller above, and was disped around the mirrors in the room. Above the large mirror on one side was a large red heart, lighted with red lights and pierced by a dart of white lights. Stationed in the breakfast room to the east was an orchestra, and later a male quartette rendered several selections. The place cards were valentines, those for the ladies being hand-painted in white on pale gray, with verses appropriate to the season.

Besides the two guests of honor there were present Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sher-man. Mrs. Mabel McClure, Mrs. Louise Smedley Smith, Miss Miller, Miss Sher-man. Miss Laura Sherman, Mr. Clar-ence McCornick, Mr. D. E. Burley and Mr. Goodwin.

Mrs. Harry Ganz was the hostess yesterday at a delightful luncheon, followed by several unique games. The affair was planned for the announcement of the engagement of her sister, Miss Daisy Newhouse of Kansas City, and Mr. Benedict Shubart of Denver. The announcement was made in a most priginal way the centerpiece for the original way, the centerpiece for the table being a large heart, to which ribbons from each place were attached. As the guests drew the ribbons they found the announcement cards. Miss Newhouse has a host of friends here who will rejoice in her happiness. Miss Clara Weinberger of Denver was the grest of honor, and in the games which followed the luncheon prizes were awarded to Miss Weinberger, Miss Isa-bel Levy and Mrs. Beatrice Oppen-

One of the prettiest of the week's dinners—and there have been a number of very prettily appointed ones—was that given last evening by Mr. of competition, they will tell you, justifies their robbery of the people of Utah.

On the same principle if one man owned all the flour in the world he would be justified in placing bread beyond the reach of the poor. But would be be allowed to do so? Would not public sentiment be so bitter that this Deacon is in a critical content of an operation to an operation to cure a slight defect in her nose.

This young woman was very well satisfied with her nose up to a short time ago. In connection with her other features, it had been very much admired. Indeed, competent European critics pronounced Miss Deacon the prettiest girl who ever same out of the poor in the proposition of the poor public sentiment be so bitter.

> Mrs. E. W. Wilson was the hostess Mrs. E. W. Wilson was the nostess yesterday at a very prettily appointed luncheon and afternoon musicale. The parlors were decorated entirely in violets, and the dining room was all in pink and white, with the valentine idea carried out in all the decorations. Valentines were used as place cards also, and the guests numbered eight.

> Mrs. A. D. Melvin of Washington, D. C., who made many friends in the city during her stay last summer, is in Tucson, Ariz., at the San Augustin hotel. Her friends here will be glad to learn that she is meeting with great success in musical lines there, having sung at the opera house at a large

> Mrs. Simon Bamberger entertained again yesterday at the second of a series of card parties. The valentine idea was carried out in all the decorations, which were most elaborate and gorgeous, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Rothschild and Mrs. Cohn.

> The students of the L. D. S. university gave a large and very enjoyable dancing party at Christensen's hall last

Mrs. D. R. Gray gives a valentine card party this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Denbeigh Katz returned Thursday morning from Boise, where Mrs. Katz has spent the past month. They were among the welcome guests at the Assembly. Mr. Katz will return to his business today or tomor-row.

Mrs. Russel L. Tracy will entertain at a luncheon next Wednesday.

Mrs. George H. Wood and her mother, Mrs. Grissom, leave early in the week for Los Angeles, to spend a few

Mrs. E. L. Carpenter and Mrs. Will Myer go to California Monday for a Miss Isabel M. Hall of New York will

be in the city the coming week, and will be the guest during the remainder of the winter of Miss Effie Riddle. The Browning section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet today at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Boxrud.

Not a Question of English.

(London Express.) The following notice is inscribed above the door of a shop in a North Wales village:

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